

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Cymbal



Polish Patriot Finds Congenial Job Among San Simeon Treasures

STORY AND PHOTO BY MILES MIDLOCH

Discussing works of art, their creators, and what constitutes a creative personality, John Lubomirski told us, "Down the coast at San Simeon, at the Hearst Castle, there's a sixteenth century Florentine chest, made by a true master. How long did he work on it? I don't know. Half of his lifetime, most probably. And with infinite devotion and sensitivity. His name? Nobody cared enough to put it down. It's immaterial anyway. The important fact is the accomplished work. The artist was someone with a free, non-conforming spirit; he was able to come forward with his contribution. Individuality—that's the condition without which no great deeds are possible."

John Lubomirski is a guide through the vast San Simeon collection of objets d'arts, paintings, sculptures and antique furniture. Five days a week he shows the Hearst Castle to the visitors. He spends the remaining two days of the week at his cottage on Jesse street in Monterey.

John Lubomirski was born 45 years ago in Warsaw, Poland. His father was Prince Hubert Lubomirski. John is heir to a title bestowed on his ancestors by the Holy Roman Emperor. His family can be traced to the thirteenth century. One of his uncles, Prince Kazimierz Lubomirski, was the first ambassador of the Polish Republic to the United States.

Names of old masters were everyday words in the Lubomirski household in Poland. Great paintings hung on the wall there. A larger part of the family collection was in Lwow, in the museum of the Ossolinski-Lubomirski Foundation. The museum held one of the foremost collections of rare books, paintings and armors in Europe. It also contained a collection of Rembrandts and Albrecht Durers.

John Lubomirski can talk about
(Continued on Page Seven)

GIRL SCOUTS TO SING CAROLS

Carmel Girl Scouts will sing carols in the business district on Monday evening, starting at 7:00 o'clock. They will gather around both the lighted Christmas trees on Ocean Avenue, at the post office, and the library. The girls will also sing at the Community Hospital and to any shut-ins in the community. Names of persons who are confined to their homes and would like a carolling call may be given to Mrs. Ernest K. Gatcombe, MAyfair 4-2113.

PLANNING COMMISSION CONGRATULATED PETER

Carmel Planning Commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon directed the City Clerk, Larry Rose, to write a letter to Retired City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who is recovering from surgery at the Peninsula Community Hospital, to congratulate him on his steady progress and send him the Christmas Season's greetings. While he was city clerk, Peter was also secretary to the planning commission.

Mrs. Mawdsley reports that Peter is feeling well enough to receive visitors and hopes to spend Christmas at home. His doctors marvel at his stamina. His condition was very serious and the whole community worried. Peter is deeply loved.

Board Sets Polling Places Tonight For Trustee Election

At tonight's meeting of the school board, 7:00 o'clock, high school library, polling places will be set for the May 19 trustee election. Terms expiring are Gordon Campbell's and Mrs. Julian von Meier's.

Campbell told the Pine Cone this morning that he hadn't seen the agenda, didn't know when his term expires and hadn't given any thought to whether or not he would stand for re-election.

Mrs. von Meier said it is too soon; she hasn't given it much thought. "If anybody has any ideas, this is their golden opportunity," she added.

Filing for candidacy opens February 8 in the county superintendent's office, and closes April 17.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell will propose that Sunset, Carmelo and Tulareitos be the polling places, as in this year's election in which 1586 votes were cast.

Other agenda matters: Marcia De Voe asks for sabbatical leave. Policy of the board has been to grant a year's leave on half pay to teachers who have rendered seven years service to the district.

Dr. Edgar Morphet and Dr. Chester Swanson, University of California school district planning experts, will be present to propose cost and present other information about a survey of the Carmel Unified School District.

There will be a report on the status of the building fund and the board will be asked to fix priority for the various projects.

Planners Recommend Continued Use Of Parkland Dump

Carmel Planning Commission does not see eye to eye with Francis Whitaker who has been protesting for some months the continued use of the Mission and First Streets Park Site as a street department dump.

Yesterday, the planners recommended that the site be continued in its present use, but that 15 dwarf blue gums and five to 10 Monterey pines be planted along the east edge of the property; that the council indicate a willingness to do similar plantings where Mission Street dead-ends at Second, if requested by the property owners on the west side; that specific plans for future planting and use of this area be made; and that the council make specific plans for future dumping and storage when it is no longer possible at this site.

Hugh Smith, making the report for the general committee, said that though the property was deeded to the city for park and playground use, the original "precipitous condition of the property made it useful only as a natural wild area. As it is now being used"—the street department dumps the branches and brush it clears along the streets, and a bathtub some how came on the premises—"the canyon is of great value to the city and obviates some otherwise expensive storage and disposal problems; the property is gradually becoming more level, making it potentially valuable park, playground or naturally planted open space."

He admitted that it is an eye-
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Stanton Caught In Hypothetical Transition Zone

An indignant Robert Stanton spoke briefly and bitterly, and then strode out of city hall yesterday afternoon when Planning Commission Chairman George Willox told him approval of his plans for a restaurant and specialty food shop in his new Normandy Inn had been indefinitely postponed.

Stanton's comment was: "It is very unusual to improve property and beautify it as we have done and be denied this."

Stanton was not present at the discussion. Herbert Blanks reported that there had been a disagreement among the land-use committee members and asked the commission to consider Stanton's change of plans application as a committee of the whole. The commission adjourned to a committee of the whole and Blanks stated that he approved the changes. In his progress report on the study of the City Officials' Zoning Map his committee had recommended small restaurants and specialty food stores in connection with multiple dwellings in the T (transition zone), he said. "And the planning commission approved."

"I didn't approve," said Mrs. Jessie Macgregor.

Chairman George Willox pointed out that there was still a meeting to be held with the city officials to discuss planning commission's chairman's committee's changes in the officials' zoning plan, and then a discussion should be held with the council.

Floyd Adams urged that the commission avoid allowing a use in the proposed T zone that might be non-conforming when the three groups had reached their final compromises. He added that Stanton is free to give restaurant service to his guests right now "and

charge for it" but he should not be permitted to offer restaurant service to the general public or operate a specialty food shop until the commission and council were satisfied that they wanted these uses in a transition zone.

A call for a vote brought to postpone action on the application "indefinitely," produced Blanks' "no," and "yes" from the rest of the commission. They set 4:00 o'clock January 14 to meet with the city officials on the zoning plan.

Commission postponed until January 7 a decision on the Charles Schultz application for approval of change of plans to allow for a swimming pool at his motel at Junipero and Fifth. Mrs. Macgregor said that the parking committee had not brought in its report.

Charles Stoops' new plans for a six unit apartment building on the East side of Mission between Seventh and Eighth Streets were approved.

The commission recommended that the city council pass a resolution urging the county board of supervisors to adopt a policy of one acre minimum building sites in the rest of the interim zoning belt in Carmel Valley.

Hugh Smith read off his list of possible post office sites, not en-
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Churches Announce Plans For Special Christmas Services

Whatever Carmel may do about hanging stockings over the fireplace, decorating trees, exchanging gifts and cards, and singing carols in the streets, a very large part of it will go to church on Christmas—and before—for the great festival of Christmas starts in some of the Carmel Churches on Sunday.

CARMEL MISSION

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be celebrated at midnight on Christmas Eve in Mission San Carlos Borromeo by His Excellency Bishop Harry A. Clinch. No record exists of such a Mass ever having been celebrated in Carmel Mission before on Christmas Eve.

Other officers of the Mass will be Father James C. Voytko, Assistant Priest; Father John McSweeney, Deacon; Father George A. Carroll, S. J., Subdeacon. Kevin Bray, a seminarian of the Mission Parish will be Master of Ceremonies. Eighth grade boys from Junipero Serra School at the Mission will assist in the Sanctuary. J. Whittaker will be Crossbearer; M. Tilden and M. Hull, Acolytes; J. Dinga, Thurifer; M. Brasher, Incensebearer; W. Muscutt, Bookbearer; G. Scheid, Candlebearer; K. White, Miterbearer; T. Twee-
(Continued on Page Four)

Administrators See New C.H.S. Driver Training Equipment

Superintendent of Schools Stuart Mitchell brought a group of administrators, attending Monterey meetings of the California Association of School Administrators, to Carmel High School yesterday to see new automatic drivers' education devices. Installation of the nine driver-training units had just been completed. They were demonstrated by Pahl Morlang, drivers' education instructor.

Similar to Link trainers used by the Air Force, the automatic trainers have all normal controls of an automobile. Students seated at the trainers watch a motion picture on a screen and react to traffic and driving problems seen
(Continued on Page Four)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight (Thursday)—Monterey Peninsula College at San Jose Tourney—8:00 o'clock.

Friday, December 19—San Lorenzo Valley High at Carmel—7:00 o'clock. (League.)

Saturday, December 20—Lincoln High (San Jose) at Carmel—7:00 o'clock.

SAN LORENZO HOOPSTERS AT CARMEL FRIDAY NIGHT

Carmel High's ambitious basketball teams are in for double duty this weekend with a league game against San Lorenzo scheduled for Friday night and a practice game with the strong Lincoln (San Jose) squad slated for Saturday night. Both games will be played in the Carmel gym with the lightweight tussles starting at 7:00 o'clock and the varsity games getting underway at approximately 8:30. The strong Padre squads will be favored to take the measure of the San Lorenzo Cougars since the visitors from Felton are going with inexperienced players on both the lightweight and varsity teams. However, the railsplitters from Lincoln High figure to give the Red & Gray a solid battle in both the lightweight and varsity divisions. Lincoln clipped the strong Saint Francis (Mountain View) varsity by 15 points in Friday night's action and put up a good fight against San Jose before bowing by eight points. Carmel is hot off a winning effort in the Gustine Invitational Tournament and would like to make it five straight at the expense of San Lorenzo and Lincoln.

Carmel lightweight coach, Joe Lorincz, plans to open with a starting lineup of Bud Cunningham, Bob Little, Mike Draper, Jim Brown and Scott Forbes. This unit has good height and rebounding from Brown and Forbes and the shooting of Draper, Little and Cunningham compares favorably with the best in the league.

Coach Dan Yurkovich will stick with the starting five which powered through the Gustine tourney as Dale Dawson, Bill Hicks, Russ Wise, Frank Wallace and Dennis Peavey answer the referee's whistle. The Carmel varsity has been picked by sportswriters and B-league coaches for the top spot in this year's title chase and the Padres figure to be the target for the other five clubs in the league.

PADRE CAGERS COP GUSTINE TOURNAMENT

Coach Dan Yurkovich's Carmel High basketball squad romped to three consecutive victories in the Gustine Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend and brought home most of the gold put up for the winning team. The Padres put on solid teamwork displays in all three games to thoroughly dominate the classy small school tourney. On the opening night, Carmel disposed of Los Banos, last year's winner, 46-40, as Russ Wise pumped in 21 points to lead the Padre surge. Brilliant passing and floor play by Dale Dawson set up the fine scoring effort by the lanky junior center. With Frank Wallace hitting for 15 points, the Padres disposed of Le Grand, 42 to 30, in the second night's play and earned their way into the finals against the tall Hillmar squad. Bill Hicks and Russ Wise were also shooting with pinpoint accuracy, Hicks meshing 12 points and Wise chipping in 10.

The Padres made a shambles out of the tournament finals by beating Hillmar, 59 to 35, as Wallace, Wise and Dawson peppered the nets for 22, 14 and 12 points, respectively. Following the final game of the tourney, Russ Wise was chosen the most valuable

player in the tournament and was also selected to the all-tournament team along with nifty playmaker Dale Dawson. This was Dawson's second tour of duty on the Gustine all-tourney squad, the senior guard having made the squad during the 1957 tournament. Wise and Wallace led the scoring for the entire tournament, both getting 45 points for the three-game hoop festival.

The entire 12-man Carmel squad played in every game and all came through with good efforts. Besides those mentioned above the following Carmel players took their shots in the Gustine tourney: Walt Helm, John Wilkin, Chris Wilkin, Dave Farr, Pete Wilcox, Dennis Peavey and Lee Harms.

BANQUET FOR CARMEL HIGH FATHERS AND SONS

Carmel High's 31-man varsity football squad enjoyed a fathers' and sons' grid banquet at the Spindrift Restaurant Tuesday evening as a climax to a highly successful season which saw the Padres get a piece of the B-league championship. After numerous trips through the smorgasbord line master of ceremonies LeRoy Dufur introduced team captains, Phil White and Dennis Peavey, who gave short talks about the past football season, presented gifts to coaches Don Craig, Lew McCreery, and George Mosolf, and introduced guest speaker Ted Durein. Mr. Durein turned back the clock to Carmel High's first season of football when the entire turnout was 27 boys who had to pick the rocks off the field before they could hold practice sessions.

The highlight of that 1941 season was Carmel's win over Holy Cross when the fog was so thick over Bardarson Field that all movements made on the gridiron were pure conjecture. Carmel won the game when Richard Cota took a reverse handoff in a fog bank and scampered 70 yards without anybody seeing him—players or spectators.

Also present for the evening's celebration were Carmel High's peppy song and cheer leaders who were so instrumental in building a winning spirit at the Padre campus this season. The Carmel rooting section won the league trophy at the Jamboree to open

FEHRING, HEAD LINESMAN FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

Ted Fehring has been selected to officiate as head linesman in the Iowa-California Rose Bowl Game. Ted, a former Carmel High School football coach and present school board member, has been officiating in Pacific Coast Conference football games for 10 years with full eight-game schedules each season. Manager of the Pioneer Investors Savings and Loan in Monterey, he lives in Carmel with his wife and five daughters.

Among his conference, and intersectional games this year were: Notre Dame-U.S.C.; Cal-U.S.C.; Oregon-Oregon State; Florida-U.C.L.A.

Ted says he's thrilled to death. "It's a once in a life-time assignment. You wait and hope but you don't expect to get it."

the season and carried the pep and spirit throughout the entire season.

James Kingsbury

James Dayton Kingsbury, Jr., died in a local hospital on Monday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Kingsbury was born in Saginaw, Michigan, on July 22, 1880. He was manager of the Grand Union Company, tea and coffee distributors in Detroit, Michigan, for 49 years before moving to Carmel in 1947.

His marriage to Miss Susie Gallup took place in Pueblo, Colorado, on May 20, 1906. He was a member of the Pueblo Lodge, Woodmen of the World.

Survivors are his wife in Carmel; two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Marian Kingsbury of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. Ora K. Johnston of Detroit; and four brothers, Fred, Selden and Ralph Kingsbury of Michigan and Edwin Kingsbury of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Reverend Bernard Lovgren of St. John's Episcopal Chapel officiated at funeral services this afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Inurnment followed in El Carmelo Columbarium.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Kingsbury are asked to do so in the form of donations to the Monterey County Heart Association, Box 1329, Monterey.

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Music On The Peninsula

By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Musical Art Club of the Monterey Peninsula presented its last concert of the season at All Saints' Parish Hall Sunday. It proved to be one of the best ever offered by the club, and this just as discontinuance of the club is being contemplated, partly on account of the numerous and overlapping musical events. The club has done good service in bringing forward many young artists, though Sunday's concert was by those thoroughly experienced. These were Nathan Rubin, violinist; Frealon Bibbons, clarinetist; both members of the San Francisco Little Symphony, and Roslyn Frantz Millar, pianist.

The Weber work for clarinet and piano, which opened the program, at once established both Bibbons and Frantz as brilliant performers, and brought enthusiastic response from the discriminating audience. We are familiar with Roslyn Frantz' capacity for overall reliability and a remarkable piano technique and general comprehension. Sunday she was also astonishingly virile. Possibly few have ever heard a clarinet played as Bibbons demonstrated in his brilliant manipulation, which was a revelation of artistry. The Bartok Contrasts for violin, clarinet and piano brought Rubin into the picture with an amazing performance of the Hungarian's mysterious composition. Rubin further delighted with his musicianly interpretation, with Frantz, of the Mozart Sonata which became the highlight of the program in its flowing melodic lines and more familiar harmonies, given with consummate ease and balance, with the lovely Andante in fine perspective.

Stravinsky's solo for clarinet again exhibited Bibbons' phenomenal playing, and the program concluded with Milhaud's Suite for violin, clarinet and piano, all four movements of which were finely portrayed. His modern writing has striking effects that were enhanced by the performance of these three excellent musicians. All received the full acclaim of the audience, and a social hour with refreshments followed in which they received personal appreciations. Joseph Axup, who has been this season's president, will have a meeting shortly on the question of continuance, but with concerts such as this, it does not seem right that those of the club should recede.

Music of the Baroque period as well as its older instruments, have found a good deal of present day interest. Its simple purity and musical expression of grace and rhythm convey refined sounds of pleasure rather than stress; but it takes as much development in technical execution for mastery as far more complicated music, and often more. This was evident in the program given at the Women's Club by Christopher Schmidt

and Robert Phillips with their violin, quinton and viola da gamba, — a second presentation in a week. I did not hear the first with even earlier compositions but the program I listened to on Friday dated from 1671 to 1767 and included, besides Vivaldi and Telemann, six lesser known composers in duo and solo sonatas and fantasies.

Violinist Schmidt showed fine feeling in artistic sense, though, using the old-fashioned arched bow seemed to detract from strength he might have applied. Phillips handled two that were not easy to manipulate, the viola da gamba, forerunner of the cello, and the quinton, a five-stringed small violin played in the same position as the gamba. Though inclined to monotony in the continuous style of composition and delivery, these young artists deserve the thanks of an audience for their wholehearted and pleasing presentation of what few dare to attempt, for it takes research into the Baroque era of music to give its fruits to present day music lovers. They are being heard in San Francisco this week, and early in the year again on the Peninsula.

A special Christmas program was given for the Women's Symphony Guild at All Saints' Saturday evening in a performance of Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols for Treble Voices and Harp under Gregory Millar's direction. It was sung by the same group heard in the Brahms program at King Hall. Had it been open to the public, the church could have been full, though many members and others were present. Also heard was the fine Fort Ord Chorus, which, unfortunately, I missed. The start of the Ceremony found the choir with lighted candles coming down the aisle, singing the Procession. Following placement in front of the altar,

Millar read the words of the Wolcum Yole in the Old English of which the whole libretto is composed, including 11 or 12 numbers. Written probably about five years ago, its trios and duo are almost completely in unison with one solo in this British composer's unique manner. The harp was played with good tone and judgment and the whole effect proved strong from the voices that modulated to a pianissimo. The enthusiastic singers were recruited from various county choirs by Betty Axup. They now make a nucleus for a Symphony Chorus which may serve important musical events to come.

Hunter Richmond

Hunter Lee Richmond died on Monday night in a local hospital after a long illness. He was born on June 3, 1888, in Macon County, Missouri.

Before he retired and came to live in Carmel three years ago, Mr. Richmond was a farmer and realtor in Fresno. He was a member of Fresno Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Richmond is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen, of Carmel; a son, Edward Richmond of San Jose; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Tilden of Carmel and Mrs. Virginia Suglian of San Jose; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Shepherd of Los Angeles and Mrs. Edna Bryant of San Fernando; a brother, S. T. Richmond of Long Beach; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary was recited on Tuesday evening in Mission Mortuary. Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday morning in Carmel Mission. Burial was in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

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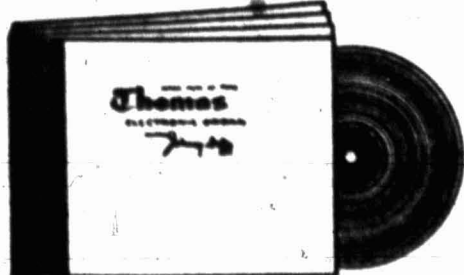
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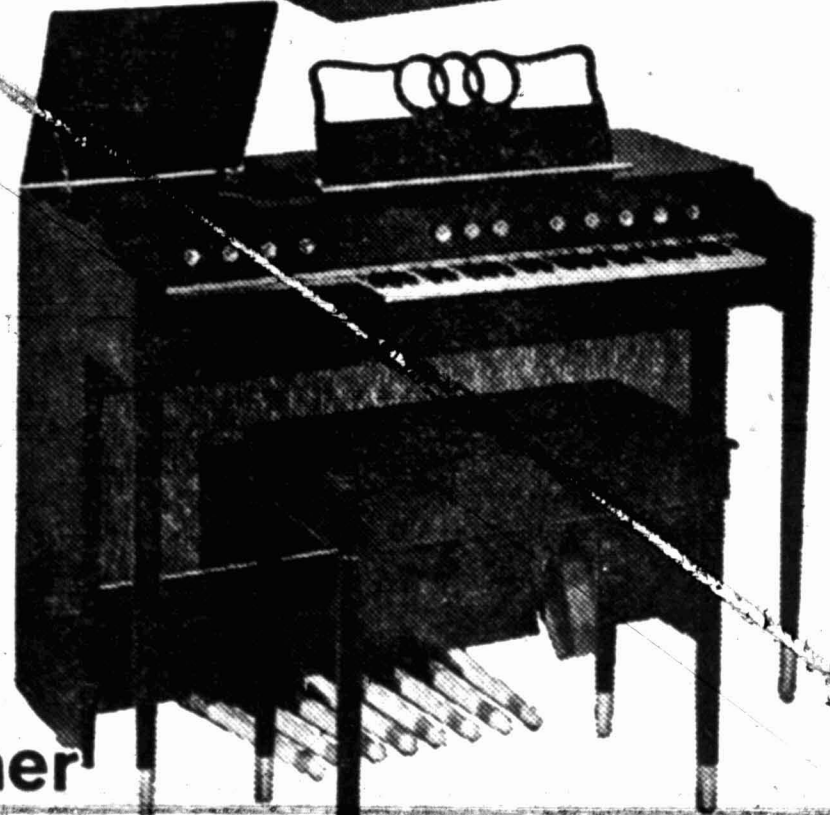
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Churches Announce Plans For Special Christmas Services

(Continued from Page One)
die, Staffbearer; M. Oakey, Gremialbearer. Father George A. Carroll, S. J., will preach the sermon.

The Parish Choir under the direction of Heinrich Bender, organist, will sing for the Christmas Midnight Mass. While the congregation is gathering, traditional Christmas carols will be given by the choir. The People's Mass will be sung during the Pontifical Mass. The presentation of this Mass will familiarize parishioners with the music so they can sing with the choir at future presentations, according to Mr. Bender.

On Christmas Day, Masses will be celebrated in the Mission at 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 o'clock.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the children of Junipero Serra School will present their annual Christmas program in the Mission. This event is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

On Christmas Eve the choir of All Saints' Church will sing Christmas Night by Mary Lind-

say-Oliver, a local composer, teacher of music, critic and musicologist. Miss Lindsay-Oliver writes the program notes for the Monterey County Symphony, is the Carmel Pine Cone Music Reviewer, and contributes immensely to the musical life of the community.

The Christmas Eve service will be conducted by the Rev. David Hill, Rector, and Festival Holy Communion will be at 11:00 o'clock to be sung by the Adult Choir. Trumpeters Brian Casiday and Terry McCormick will assist Organist-Choirmaster Robert Forbes.

On Christmas morning at 10:00 o'clock a Family Festival Celebration will be observed, with the Children's Choirs singing the service under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Fenn. Assisting the Rector will be the Rt. Rev. Winfred Ziegler, Bishop of Wyoming, Retired; the Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas, and the Rev. C. E. Wilson, Chaplain at the Robert Louis Stevenson School for Boys in Pebble Beach.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Carmel Presbyterian Church will hold two identical services at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. The minister, the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Ewing, will use as his sermon theme the subject: The Light Is Shining.

The special Christmas music will include the following numbers by Fred G. Lewis, organist: Prelude, In Bethlehem's Town by Mueller; Offertory, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach; Postlude, Chorale on The First Noel by Howard.

Pamela McFayden, soloist, will sing Masters in This Hall, a French carol, and Gesu Bambino by Pietro Yon. The Adult Choir will sing the anthem In The Beginning Was the Word by Thorne.

A nursery is provided for infants during both services. The Church School meets in all departments at 9:30 and for those up to first grade at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Sunday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, there will be a special Christmas Vesper Service. The Pageant, The Adoration of Kings and Shepherds, will be presented. All the community is invited to share in this service.

Special music is: Anthems by the Adult Choir, Carol of The Lonely Shepherd, by Caldwell; Hodie Christus Natus Est by Willan; Carol by the Cherub Choir, Sleep, My Little Jesus by Geibel; Solo by Robert T. Englebrecht, O Holy Night by Adams; the Processional, O Come, All Ye Faithful; the Recessional, Joy to The World; Carols, We Three Kings of Orient Are and Angels We Have Heard on High.

Special music by Mr. Lewis, organist, includes Christmas Pastoral by Harker, Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine, a German carol, and Grand Choeur by Claussmann.

At 10:00 o'clock on Christmas Day there will be a short service of prayer and praise in the Sanctuary of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. All are most cordially invited to participate in this special service. Fred G. Lewis, organist, will play for a prelude: Prelude and Christmas Pastoral by Manney; offertory, The Guardian Angel by Pierre, and postlude, Noel Polonais by Guilmant.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Christmas Sunday services at the Church of the Wayfarer will feature music at 9:30 and

11:00 o'clock. As has been the custom for the last two years, the Chapel Singers, directed by John W. Farr and the minister, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, will provide the musical setting and narrative, with Connell K. Carruth at the organ. This will include That Virgin's Child by Tallis, sung by male voices; Hark Now, O Shepherds, a Moravian carol arranged by Luvaas; Lute Book Lullaby by Oldroyd; Come Ye Gentiles, Hear the Story by Bairstow; Alleluia and Break Forth, O Beauteous Light by J. S. Bach; and the old Scottish carol, arranged by Richard Purvis, What Strangers Are These? Mrs. Carruth's organ selections will include Noel Basque by Benoit; In Quiet Joy by Dupre; Schubert's Glory Be to God on High; and the Austrian carol Darkness Is Falling, arranged by the Trapp Singers.

At 5:00 o'clock on Sunday evening in the chapel, the play, Why the Chimes Rang, by Elizabeth McFadden will be presented by a large cast under the direction of Charles Thomas. These will include: Gordon N. Smith, Stanton Gray, Holly McCulloch, Madeleine Hicks, Tom Green, Clifford L. Anderson, Larry Cunningham, Mrs. Gordon N. Smith, Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, Janet Fehring and Chris Dancy.

The children's and youth procession which will precede the play will be under the direction of Mrs. Edwin L. McCurry. The Chapel Singers will provide the incidental music for the play with Mrs. Carruth at the organ.

There will be a Christmas Eve Communion Service at the Church of the Wayfarer on Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock. Jean Canada will be the vocal soloist, singing Stille Nacht and Cantique de Noel by Adams. The service will be conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, assisted by Dr. Fred L. Farley, the Rev. Charles H. Burrill, and Dr. E. Leigh Mudge.

The traditional Christmas Eve Midnight Service will begin at 11:00 o'clock with Chapel Singers, under the direction of Robert Lee, singing carols in the church patio as members of the congregation gather. For this service of carols and candles, Dr. Gray will read the Christmas stories old and new, and those in the seated candle-light chapel will sing familiar carols.

Administrators See New C.H.S. Driver Training Equipment

(Continued from Page One)
in the pictures. Their responses are recorded on paper and a critique of pupils' driving is given by the instructor at the end of the movie.

Besides the driver trainers, two automobiles are also used in the drivers' education program at the High School.

One has hydromatic controls and the other manual. Students learn both controls.

The driver trainers and two automobiles are also used in the adult school drivers' education program.

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High School Music Students Entertain

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

the stable greeting the new-born Christ-child; then came an authentic Old Gaelic carol, and a modern American spiritual. The audience showed their appreciation of the young people's work by frequent applause.

A pleasant social hour followed the program, giving the women the opportunity to thank the students individually, while everyone enjoyed the plentiful supply of fruit juice, sandwiches, cookies, mint candies and salted nuts.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Letter To The Editor . . .

To The Pine Cone:

P. O. Box 3746
Carmel, California

REQUIEM TO BEAUTY?

It is how long enough since the decision of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors over-riding the wishes of many of the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its environs, and approving the "small lots" subdivision of Carmel Knolls No. 1: long enough so that ruffled tempers have had time to calm and we can re-discuss the implications of that decision in cool abstraction. After all, and as Attorney Campbell told our Carmel Citizens Committee last Monday night, Carmel Knolls No. 1 certainly is not going to be any blight to the community; but — when built up and landscaped — will really constitute an attractive improvement over today's sun-burned grass slopes.

What IS important, though, is the disclosure of the difficulty in stopping any commercial venture after it has been under development for a protracted period; and the clear precedent for concession favoring the "speculator" to the taxpayer. That it also established a precedent for tolerating smaller lots than intended by our Carmel Valley neighbors when drafting their Master Plan, taking unfortunate advantage of loop-hole wording in its statement, is regrettable—but more easily remediable.

The keynote of caution for the future was ably sounded by one Supervisor, speaking before the final decision, who warned of the entirely-possible "invasion" of the Valley and its bordering hillsides by truly ruthless commercialization unless we, the people, get to our feet in the present and make our real desires and intention crystal clear BEFORE THAT HAPPENS.

Another Supervisor pointed out, by reading from a published article, something of the accepted pattern of thinking leading up to just such a decision as followed. In the main, this was a report of the legal breaking-down of efforts by local planners and public officials to thwart the cupidity of an organized few in the greater interests of larger, but unorganized, bodies public; the whole in various eastern and east-central states. Pointing out that it has long been accepted that any man's right to invest his money for profit "as he sees fit" is an essential to the concept of private enterprise; he expressed concern lest Californians, too, be forced, inevitably, to dance to the "Manhattan melody" as played by a Bostonian orchestra.

Those of us who are not native born to this state are acutely aware of the plundering of natural beauty and resources from the green Catskills to the lofty Rocky Mountains by eastern, moneyed interests for personal aggrandizement without concern for the far-reaching effect of their actions on many others, and for long thereafter. Even California is not untouched by such "financial benevolence," already bearing many scars. However, the courts of this land were established for the protection of the rights of all; not just a few. Used effectually, and well in advance of foreseeable crises, legislation is available that will "hold water" when the flood

comes. But this can and will result only when and if Californians actively demand it. The time to voice that demand is NOW!

At least a suggestion of things approaching is already apparent in the intrusion of eastern, insurance dollars in the local building loan market. At that County meeting, a plea was made to encourage, rather than discourage, even smaller lot sizes. Figures were quoted to show that such out-of-state investors could not increasingly profit from such package, mortgage and insurance policy, deals to the multitude of people they hope will be attracted here, if only the more palatial homes the builders seem to feel compelled to erect on the larger lot, would be available. Accordingly, we may expect not only much more urging for more small lots and even "tract-type" housing, but — as the inevitable consequence, if acceded to—even surer and more forceful insistence upon "industrialization" as a necessity to furnish the pay checks for all those insured-mortgages; to enable their long-continuing monthly payments.

It is well known that few, if any, subdivisions fail to increase the public tax-load appreciably beyond their own tax contribution. And the smaller the lots and lower the improved values, the greater this disparity. The burden for schools, policing, sanitation, fire protection, et al., must, in no small part, be added upon those beyond that subdivision's perimeter. Hence the awful progression we have so frequently witnessed: the more houses and more people, the more need for stores and commercial services, the need for multiple-housing—the need for factories to support this mass population. The pattern is by no means a pretty one: the environs of Los Angeles are exemplar. Our Carmel Valley could well provide the room for several Sepulvedas, Baldwin Parks, Hawthornes and El Segundos; and for the industrial developments to keep them growing. And it most certainly WILL, unless WE, by prompt, definite and

concerted action, provide the means to stop it.

At the other night's Citizens Committee meeting there were some sixty of your neighbors present: citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its adjoining, unincorporated areas. There are nearly 10,000 persons resident therein. WHERE WERE THE REST OF YOU?

Yes! It IS fitting and proper that a man have the right to earn an honest dollar from his own risk investment. But is this a "rite" to be dignified by acquiescence when the long-range effect of that venture imposes permanent and mounting burdens on his good neighbors? Encourages his customers to invest in homes subject to periodic inundation unless state and county share in flood control measures? Puts their families and possessions in closely contiguous housing that invites conflagration? Or that adds to the progressive obliteration of one of the outstanding scenes of natural beauty left in this land?

If not; then it is time that YOU spoke up. A new year is almost upon us. The date for "resolutions" is at hand. NOW is the time to join hands for effectual accomplishments for our own good; and for posterity. Make that resolution NOW!

Daniel W. Kohlsaat

EUNICE MESSENT'S EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

December's exhibit in the Crafts Guild case at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel consists of examples of the Christmas decorations created from California pods and cones by Eunice Messent.

A graduate of New York State College, Mrs. Messent postponed her creative activities while she taught English at her Alma Mater, married and moved to Australia for four years, was Public Relations Director of the Albany Public Libraries, Director of Junior Red Cross during the war. When she and her family moved to California, Mrs. Messent became Assistant to the Dean of Women at USC, did research for the Western Personnel Institute, and was active in community organizations in the field of gerontology.

Mr. and Mrs. Messent moved to Carmel Valley from Altadena and more recently to Carmel, where Mrs. Messent became a member of the Carmel Crafts Guild.

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Polish Patriot Has Congenial Work At Hearst Castle

(Continued from Page One)
art in five languages: Polish, English, French, Italian and German.

"What schools did you attend?" we wanted to know.

"Mainly French," he answered. "I graduated from the Ecole de Soreze, a Dominican College near Toulouse, in 1930. Then I went to Italy and studied at the Lycee Francais in Rome."

He returned to Poland in 1932, when he entered the Law School at the University of Lwow. He obtained his master's degree in 1937.

"Did you plan to become a lawyer?"

"No—I wanted to go into the consular service, so I joined the Council for Foreign Trade. This lasted only a year, though. Germany attacked Poland in the summer of 1939, and the Soviets attacked us a couple of weeks later. I became a soldier, and soon was taken prisoner by the Russians. They imprisoned me in a camp at Kozielsk, near Smolensk, and not too far from Katyn, where the Reds massacred 40,000 Polish officers. I can thank my grandmother, the Princess Marie Radziwill, for my release. She had an influential friend, the Queen of Italy. Italy was then allied with Germany and officially on good terms with Moscow. The Italian ambassador to Moscow received orders to secure my release from the prisoners' camp."

Back in Warsaw in 1940, John joined the underground Polish army. Working underground already since 1939 was a young lady, Countess Gabrielle Przezdziecka. She edited illegal Polish newspapers, monitored foreign broadcasts and operated secret transmitters. In 1942, John and Gabrielle were married.

"I was at that time one of the 300,000 soldiers who organized to fight at a moment when it would make sense. This moment came, we thought, when the Soviet army was advancing toward Warsaw."

The Warsaw uprising in 1944 went into history as one of the most heroic, and most tragic, events of all times. It was to be co-ordinated with the Soviet

army's advance. Then the Red army stopped its advance. Warsaw was fighting the Germans, but Moscow let Warsaw bleed to death. Over 250,000 people perished in six weeks.

"The Germans first shelled the city," John Lubomirski said. "When our ammunition was gone, low-flying enemy planes systematically bombed one street after another. We surrendered, because there was no more ammunition, no food, no medical supplies for the wounded and sick. After our surrender, Hitler's troops entered the city and dynamited the rest of the buildings not yet turned into ruin. The whole city of one million inhabitants was destroyed."

Then the Lubomirskis left Warsaw. They fought the Nazis before. Now they were retreating from advancing Soviet allies. From Warsaw to Krakow, over Czechoslovakia to Germany. There they finally met the American Third Army.

The Polish government in London asked that the Lubomirskis be flown to Paris. From there John and Gabrielle went to Italy to join the Second Polish Corps. From Italy they went to Germany to work on a Polish YMCA team which was soon incorporated in the YMCA World's Alliance under Dr. Darius Alton Davis. Lubomirski's group was then fitted into the U. S. army auxiliary service units (better known as The Boys in Blue Uniform). Later, John worked for the International Tracing Service, Child Search Bureau.

The Lubomirskis came to the United States in October, 1949, sponsored by a former comrade in arms from the Warsaw uprising. Hollywood was their first address. The former Prince of the Holy Ro-

man Empire recalls his various jobs with humor and pride. His first job was digging palm tree holes for the Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles. Then he became maintenance gardener for the Beverly Hills Hotel, while Gabrielle was employed in a brassiere factory. Later, they moved to San Francisco. John worked there as grocery clerk, and Gabrielle sold lingerie in a department store.

In 1955, the U. S. Army Language School, looking for a female Polish teacher, offered the position to Mrs. Lubomirski. The couple moved to the peninsula. While his wife taught, John sold sewing machines, cars and other goods. They were delighted with this area, particularly with the cultural atmosphere of Carmel. (On his days off, John spends hours in Carmel galleries and antique shops looking at modern paintings, Meissen china, old Czech glass, Dutch pewter and whatever catches his discriminating eye.)

One day, John Lubomirski learned the Division of Beaches, and Parks needed qualified guides for the Hearst Castle. He applied, passed the examination and went to San Simeon.

Hearing him describe the many treasures of European art assem-

bled at San Simeon, one realizes the continuity of European past and American present, inseparably molded into one whole of Western culture and achievement. And, with mirth, nostalgia and satisfaction, John Lubomirski says that the Ossolinski-Lubomirski treasures in Poland are still intact. The Polish government moved them from Lwow, now occupied by Russia, to Wroclaw. Strangely enough, the collection still bears the names of its two founders, one Count Ossolinski and one Prince Lubomirski.

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Barnet J. Segal, secretary-treasurer of Carmel Savings and Loan, has been appointed to the Education Committee of the California Savings and Loan League. Policies and procedures for California's savings and loan business are carried out through the committees of the league.

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THE POET

*Of course, all men at last must die;
But oftentimes I wonder why
He can't live on, giving hand and eye,*

*For half his nights and all his days,
To chronicling the inner ways
Of blossoms, stars and soft blue haze,*

*Unravelling the wind's long tune,
Exploring caverns in the moon
And plucking nuggets out of noon.*

*Or do these love him, one apart,
And long to call him and his art
Back to their shared and secret heart*

LORI PETRI

SEA - BRED

*Would that I were a woman of the hills;
Would that I were called mountain-born.
For such a one is ringed with quietness;
Set apart by a core of stone: birthright
From the God-watched hills.*

*Bred in my soul is the witching sea
Whose voice drowned my first cry.
Bred in my limbs is the restive sea:
Ever-moving upon sand, upon rock:
Sea against time — sea against sea.*

*Would that I were daughter to the mountains;
Would that I were heir to the granite.*

VERA T. MARSHALL

DEATH VALLEY

*Why is this called a vale of dread,
A basalt-pillared tomb of fear?
Scant few have actually perished here;
But brief its marble scroll of dead.*

*Though sand and salt and heat seem one
To parch the fragrant flowers of hope,
The mountain sheep spring on the slope
And green mesquite gleams in the sun.*

*For ages has bright silence dinned
Bewitching music to the skies,
And where the jeweled peaks arise
The voice of Moses haunts the wind.*

*A rock tomb? then the Lord of Night
Himself must sleep where aeons roll
In grandeur that engulfs the soul
With deathless song of living light.*

WALDEN GARRATT

CONSTANT THE FLAME

*December burnishes star-lamps with frost,
and galaxies not seen in brazier air
blaze close tonight, each star an answered prayer,
that light, though misted, be not wholly lost.
So friendship lets no fog of doubt exhaust
the lantern flame she tends all through the year
to kindle Christmas and delight her dear.*

HELEN FAULKNER

Paul Adams

Paul Harry Adams died on Monday evening in his Carmel Hills home apparently from a heart attack. The Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department was called at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Adams had been pronounced dead when it arrived.

Mr. Adams was born on August 23, 1884, in Sedalia, Missouri. He was general manager of the Tongass Trading Company in Ketchikan, Alaska, until he came to live here eight years ago. For the past seven years, Mr. Adams had been a Christian Science practitioner and served as a Christian Science chaplain at Soledad Prison until a short time ago.

Survivors are his wife, Elsie L. Adams of Carmel; two sons, Paul H. Adams, Jr., of Costa Mesa and John Quincy Adams of Ketchikan; a daughter, Mrs. June Gianakos of Waiānē, Hawaii; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Adams Milne of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Hazel Collins of El Reno, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Edna Jung of Getabo, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

MONTEREY CO. ON RABIES LIST FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Seven California counties were released from rabies quarantine early this month, but Monterey County was not among them.

This means that all dogs over four months old must be licensed and vaccinated.

To get off the rabies list, a county must go through 12 months without a case of animal rabies occurring in its boundaries. There are 30 other counties which have been declared rabies areas for another year.

GREAT BOOKS MEETING

Machiavelli's Prince is the discussion subject for members of the Carmel Great Books group when they meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Carmel High School under the leadership of John Lenk.

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Tenaya Tragedy, Damage That Cannot Be Repaired Until The Next Ice Age

By C. EDWARD GRAVES

Formerly, Western Representative, National Parks Association
Each year at some time during the year the Sierra Club, California's famous conservation and mountaineering organization with over 12,000 members from all parts of the United States, issues an enlarged edition of its monthly Bulletin, sometimes called the Annual Magazine number. This year it is the issue for November, 1958, just received by members. It sells for \$1.50 in paper covers to non-members.

The 1958 volume contains 92 pages of interesting articles and some of the finest photographic reproductions of western scenery to be found in any magazine. This year it features 14 full-page photographs by Ansel Adams of the Northern Cascades of Washington and eight pages by Philip Hyde of Glen Canyon on the Colorado River, now being irreparably damaged by dam building. These two men are America's best-known photographers of the natural scene and their prints are alone worth the price of the volume.

Only lack of space prevents me from describing and commenting on each of the dozen or so full-length articles. I should like to concentrate the remainder of this review on the lead article by Ansel Adams, entitled Tanaya Tragedy. This is a subject that should be of intense interest to every national park visitor and especially to every lover of Yosemite National Park.

In the summer of 1957 work was started on the final 21 miles of the 55-mile road from Yosemite Valley to Tuolumne Meadows, one of the great beauty spots of the park at an elevation of 8,500 feet. It had been the subject of much controversy between those conservationists who wanted to retain something of its primitive charm and those public officials who saw it mainly as a means of getting quickly from the Valley to the

Meadows. That the conservationists lost was indicated in my Conservation on the March column of December 12, 1957, in which I stated: "Many people who have seen what is being done on the present job have now baptized it as the Tioga Turnpike."

That conditions have gone from bad to worse during the summer of 1958, as work on the road progressed, is implied in the title of Ansel Adams' article, Tanaya Tragedy. The greatest damage has been done in the vicinity of Tenaya Lake, one of Yosemite's scenic gems, where the road has needlessly been blasted on high-speed standards with six per cent or lower grades through one of the finest exhibits of glacier-polished granite rock in the Sierra. This can never be replaced until the next ice age. There are numerous accompanying photographs to show the destruction.

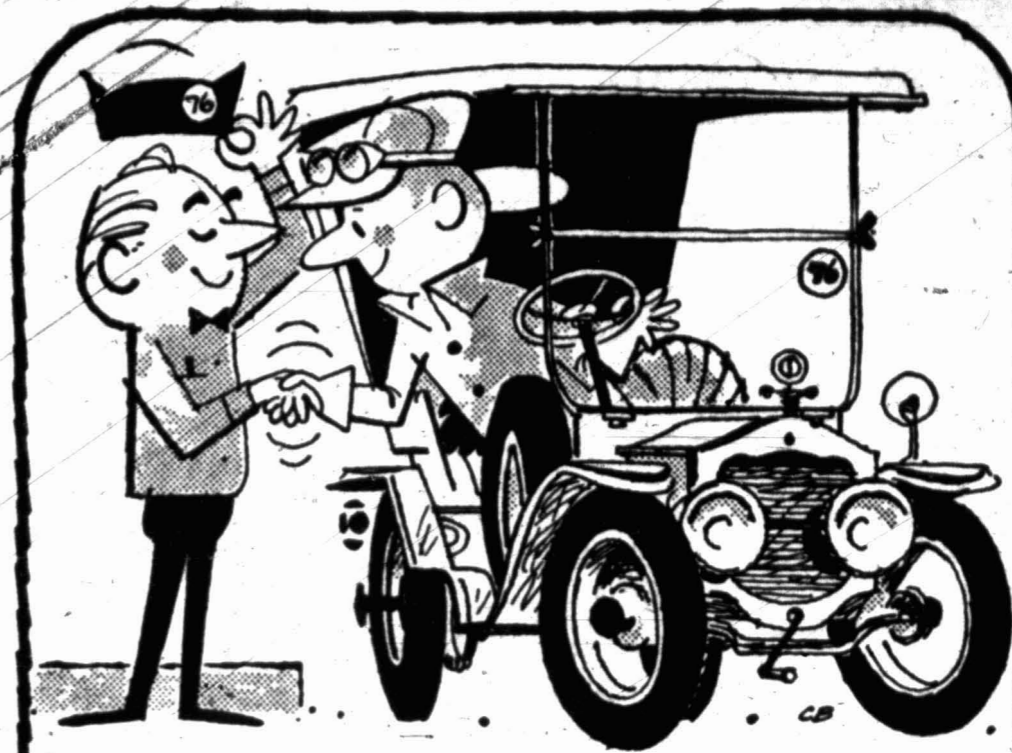
Personal responsibility for this "tragedy" is laid at the door of Conrad Wirth, Director of the National Park Service, in the Sierra Club article. He is quoted as saying in 1955: "We can put this relatively narrow road—which will be 18 to 29 feet wide with two-foot shoulders—through the country with relatively little damage. It will be a narrower and slower road than the section already built. I want to keep it as narrow as we possibly can."

Instead of that, the section at

Tenaya Lake, as quoted in the Sierra Club article, "is 36 feet wide from stake to stake. This will include a sidewalk, and beyond that is the spoil of blast and dozer, dumped over the sandy, grassy shoreline, torn from the dramatic lichen-textured talus slope. Yet a road 15 feet wide in all, now carries all traffic between El Portal and Yosemite and could have done as much here."

In 1954, when I represented the National Parks Association at a hearing in Seattle on the subject of building a tramway to the upper slopes of Mt. Rainier, Mr. Wirth was present and worked side by side with the conservationists against the tramway. In 1955, he was still taking their side on the building of the Tioga highway. In 1958, however, he seems to be championing the forces of commercialization whose primary object is to get as many people as possible as fast as possible into the national parks, thus building up fast-increasing pressures for wider and straighter high-speed roads into the wilderness areas of the parks. According to the basic National Park law of 1916, national parks are to be administered in such a way that their scenery will be kept "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." The next time readers of this review go to Tuolumne Meadows I hope they will keep this legal requirement in mind and decide for themselves whether the National Park Service has been true to its trust in permitting the outrageous Tanaya Tragedy.

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Town Topics . . .

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And Carmel is now heavily Motelized.
Gone is our privacy,
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With eight bars to each beat,
And parking distress,
And blizzards of litter,—
"Bonjours, Touristesse."
—Mary Louise Schneeberger

Sports car drivers aren't the mechanized monsters some persons declare them. This week we saw one of the low slung foreign models, driven by a young man, approaching at a good speed. Just then a squirrel decided to cross the street. Good-bye squirrel we thought. But no! the sports car slowed, stopped and the driver waited for the squirrel to cross at its leisure.

Officer Walter Boyle of the Carmel police force has been building retaining walls at his home on Junipero Street near Tenth avenue for the past several months. With his older son, Pat, he tore down a stone chimney at the old Plaza Fuel Company location, now the

Jade Tree Inn, to obtain some of the Carmel stone for their project. Nearly completed, the work consists of two terraces in the hillside at the rear of the Boyle home, enclosing two patios, one above the other, and sidewalls in the front of the property. Very impressive masonry! "The flowers are Mrs. Boyle's job," says her husband referring to future planting.

I know not why
This Christmas angel troubles me.
Though her crown is bright,
Her mien is sad,
Her skin is dark—
So dark.

The angels of my youth
Were always fair.
Why need I be reminded
That the herald angels
And the Babe—
Were not?

Anne Roller Issler

So there are Montereyanos who still resist their dark-skinned, lamp post Christmas angels. Topicer finds the dark angels a refreshing departure from the stereotype Christmas decorations. But Mrs. Issler, in spite of her protest, seems to be under the impression

that the herald angels actually were dark. There are probably arguments to sustain the theory that the Babe was not a blond, but Topicer assures its readers that they may safely picture the angels light or dark, pink or green, as their fancy dictates. Who's to prove otherwise? If anyone has any evidence as to the color of angels, Topicer will be glad to hear from him.

Daphne Bovard

Mrs. Daphne Elizabeth Bovard died on Monday evening in her home at Cabrillo and Pico streets after a long period of failing health.

Mrs. Bovard was born in Napa on August 7, 1884. She graduated from the University of California in 1905, as an English major, and was a high school teacher until her marriage to Paul E. Bovard in San Francisco on January 1, 1908.

Mrs. Bovard lived in Berkeley for 35 years before moving here in 1951. She also travelled with her husband, a consulting engineer.

She was a member of the Carmel Music Society, the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and the drama section of the College Woman's Club in Berkeley.

Survivors are her husband, living in Carmel; two sons, Richard H. Bovard of Saudi Arabia and Robert N. Bovard of Pleasant Hills; a sister, Mrs. Mary Batchelder of Sebastopol; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, officiated yesterday at private funeral services for Mrs. Bovard in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

HAS PLANTS TO GIVE

Dr. Chester L. Magee says anyone wanting suzanthus (poor man's orchid) plants may have some of his extra ones if they bring a container to his house at Torres and Eighth Streets. He advises telephoning MA 4-4101 first so he'll be home when plant collectors arrive.

BOB O'BRIEN IN DUBLIN

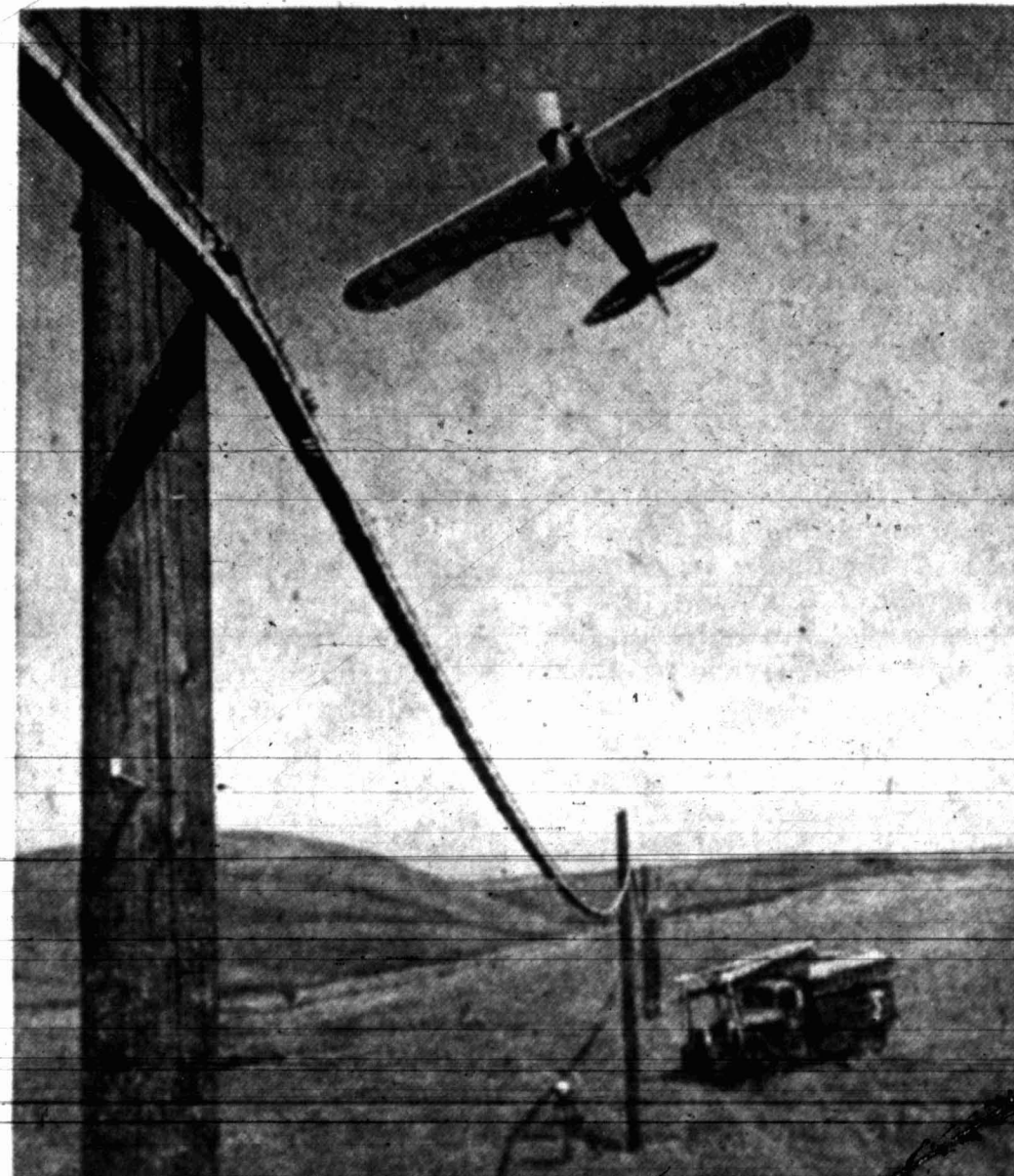
"Attended a meeting of the local Lions Club recently, writes Robt. P.O'Brien from Dublin to fellow

Carmel Lion Club members. After Dublin, Bob planned to visit Cork then leave Eire for England and a stay in London. He leaves for home on Saturday.



D. D. Muir, your Telephone Manager in Carmel

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Remember our contest to find out about memorable long distance calls? Well, lots of people wrote in and told about their interesting experiences with long distance. For instance, one of the two winning letters was from Mrs. D. D. Bracken, 3499 Bryant Street, Palo Alto (above with Telephone Manager R. R. Maloney): "Several years ago my husband and I drove to Fort Wayne to visit our daughter who was living in the suburbs there. Then we lived closer to her but still about 5 hours away. When we got home, we were very tired . . . About 2 a.m. a long distance call came from our daughter, hysterically telling us that they couldn't find "Bobbie," their 2-year-old son. As I tearfully tried to give her hope, my husband went to the car. He fairly flew back with "Bobbie" in his arms. He had found the little fellow hidden on the floor in the rear seat of the car. Bobbie sleepily cooed "Mommie, Mommie," into the phone and my daughter just about fainted at the other end of the line. How he ever managed to get into the car, we'll never understand!" Pacific Telephone

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services Sunday.

Matthew's account of the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem at the time of the nativity of Christ Jesus will be among the Bible readings.

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "The divine origin of Jesus gave him more than human power to expound the facts of creation, and demonstrate the one Mind which makes and governs man and the universe" (539:27-30).

The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:9,10): "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone."

Carmel

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Wednesday Evening Meeting

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Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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The Rev. H.M.M. Nicholas,

Assisting Priest.

Robert Forbes, Organist and

Choirmaster.

Philip Getchell, Director of

Youth Activities

Sunday, December 21

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m.—Family Churchschool.

11:00 a.m.—Litany, Morning Prayer

and Sermon. (Nursery care provided

at both 9:15 a.m. and 11:00

a.m. services.)

DAILY—9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Monday, December 22

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Feast

of St. Thomas The Apostle.

Wednesday, December 24

Christmas Eve

11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Communion—

Adult Choirs.

Thursday, December 25

Christmas Day

10:00 a.m. Festival Holy Communion—

Children's Choirs.

Friday, December 26

Feast of St. Stephen The Martyr

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Saturday, December 27

Feast of St. John Apostle and

Evangelist

5:00 p.m. Choral Evensong.

DAILY—9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

The Parish Office is open daily,

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Church School

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Play period for pre-school children

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Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

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Pine Needles

Von Meier Festive Season

Mrs. Julian von Meier and members of her family have a busy holiday season schedule. This weekend Mrs. von Meier, her daughter, Mrs. Karen Silvear, and Brian and Adrienne Silvear go to San Francisco where they will meet Mrs. Carol McKenney III (Kathy von Meier) and her children, Erin, Gael and Carol IV. The group will attend the San Francisco Ballet performance of Beauty and the Beast at the opera house. After the theatre, they will go to Hillsborough for a family dinner at the home of Mrs. von Meier's brother, Clarence Leigh.

On Sunday they will see Mrs. Leigh-Matison, Mrs. Von Meier's mother, off for a holiday visit with her younger son, Wilfred Leigh, in La Canada.

Mrs. von Meier and her daughters and grandchildren will return to Carmel for Christmas at the von Meier home. While the McKenney children remain with their grandmother, their father and mother, Kathie and Carol will drive to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game. Kathie was one of the lucky Cal alumnae to have her ticket application drawn for this event.

On New Year's Day in Carmel, Mrs. von Meier's daughter, Karen, will celebrate her birthday with her mother and the Silvear and McKenney children.

Absent from the family gatherings will be Kurt von Meier a student at the University of Madrid this year. He will visit a cousin, Madame Maurice Vernay, and her family in their villa on the Orleans Road near Avignon for Christmas, then go to Frankfurt, Germany, to see a former University of California classmate before returning to Madrid.

Julie Work To Marry

At a family Thanksgiving Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Julie, to Theodore Lamar Beck. Their wedding is planned for late in the summer.

Julie, a graduate of Santa Catalina School for Girls, is now attending Stanford University. Her fiancé, Ted, is the son of Mrs. Gladys Beck and Luther Beck of New York. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School and Stanford University where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present he is in business in San Francisco.

Emerys Off To Mexico

Carmel artist Leslie Emery and Mrs. Emery left last week for Mexico where they plan to stay for a month. Included in their travel plans was a visit to the restored Colonial village of Alamos in the province of Sonora.

Lucy Elstob Returns

Lucy Elstob is home after a visit with Lacy Williams at Oregon State College in Corvallis. Lucy is a senior at Carmel High School and Lacy graduated from Carmel High in June.

Edith And Chris Ursino, Parents

Six pounds, 13 ounces was the birth weight of Christopher Agatino Ursino when he was born on December 9 in the Peninsula Community Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ursino. They have named their first child after his father and paternal grandfather, Mr. Agatino Ursino of Monterey. The senior Ursinos, of course, have seen their new grandchild and, at the end of January, young Christopher's maternal grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, will come to Carmel from Richland, Washington. Carmel cousins of Chris, Jr., are the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell (Anne Rigdon.)

Glaser's Have Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Glaser have named their second daughter Margaret Mary. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces when she arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 10. Her sister Elizabeth Ann is two and a half years old.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. R. Glaser of Pebble Beach are Margaret Mary's paternal grandparents. Mrs. Glaser is in Colorado Springs, Colorado, awaiting the birth of another grandchild and hasn't seen Margaret Mary yet. Mr. Glaser has. Last week end Margaret Mary's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haberl of San Francisco, came to visit her and plan to return this week end.

Julia Christine Is First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malmsted's first child, Julia Christine, was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 7. Her birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces.

Last summer Julia's parents came from Southern California to live in Carmel Valley. Her father was a marine radio officer on the President Madison until last October. He is also a writer and has had short stories and articles he has written published in magazines.

Julia's grandparents are Mrs. Aina Neubauer of New York and Mrs. Margaret Kaesberger of Fort Worth, Texas, who is visiting Julia and her parents. The late German publisher, Karl Kaesberger, was Julia's grandfather.

Legion Christmas Party

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Boy Scout House, children and grandchildren of members of Carmel American Legion Post 512 are invited to a Christmas party. Santa Claus will be in attendance. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for the young guests. Movies will be shown and ice cream and cake served.

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Pine Needles

Marcia Kuster Married Sunday

Vases of white chrysanthemums, red carnations and greenery decorated the altar below the stained glass chancel window of the Carmel Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon when Marcia Gabrielle Kuster and Frederick Joy Rider were married by Dr. Joseph M. Ewing. Fred G. Lewis, church organist, played while the 250 guests, many of whom had known the bride all her life, assembled.

Marcia was given in marriage by her father Edward G. Kuster. She wore a white organdy gown with wild rose design embroidery defining the scoop neck of the fitted bodice in front and the straight front panel of the skirt. Deep folded tucks ending in points accented the embroidery. Below the waistline in back, skirt fullness swept into a chapel train. A tiny coronet of lilies of the valley held her tiered circular veil in place and she carried a crescent bouquet of white baby roses and stephanotis.

Elisabeth Gilbert, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Sylvia Kuster, sister-in-law of the bride, Joan Willicombe and Renee Wurzmahn were dressed alike in emerald green organza over taffeta sleeveless princess gowns. Deep folds of the organza marked the front scoop necklines of the dresses and a full floating organza panel fell from the straight yoke line of each dress to the cocktail length hem of the skirt.

Their head bandeaux were flat arrangements of green and white variegated ivy leaves with a green tulle veil added to the maid of honor's. They carried crescent bouquets of feathered red carnations, and their satin shoes matched their gowns.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Colin Kuster, Stanley Glowacki and Jack Hodges of San Francisco. William Rider, Jr., of Danbury, Connecticut, was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Kuster, the bride's mother, wore a green and smoke blue damask sheath dress with matching coat and hat.

Mrs. William Rider, who with

Mr. Rider, flew West from Danbury for their son's wedding, attended the marriage in a beige lace dress with a flared skirt. Her small hat matched her gown.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Carmel Valley. The bride and groom greeted the guests in the living room. Later they moved to the dining room to cut their tiered wedding cake topped with a replica, in icing, of the Shakespearean Globe Theatre, complete with two actors on the tiny stage. This decoration represented the bride's parents' interest in the theater and that the romance of the bride and the bridegroom; resident-director of the Circle Theatre, began during rehearsals of *The Chalk Garden* in which both had principal parts.

Guests toasted the bridal couple in champagne before they left by plane for a two-weeks' honeymoon in New York and Connecticut. On their return they will live on Carmel Point in an apartment enlarged from the playroom of the bride's childhood home.

For travelling, Marcia wore a charcoal grey English wool suit, tiny spangled red velvet and tulle hat which matched her red neckerchief and black shoes.

Dr. and Mrs. David Rasmussen of Danbury, Connecticut, were among the out-of-town guests. Mrs. Rasmussen is a cousin of the bridegroom.

Corum Jackson's New Home

"Moved but not settled," is Corum Jackson's remark about his living in the former Comings house at Santa Lucia and Mission streets. Mr. Jackson moved from his house in the Mission Tract a week ago and is still busy arranging possessions in his new home. "It's the last time I'll move," he maintains.

Dutton Guide at Dedication

Tony Dutton of Pebble Beach, a junior at Pomona College, was a participant in the college's dedication of two new Pomona College science buildings last week. Dutton was a guide for the physics department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dutton, Pebble Beach. He was a 1956 graduate of the Principia High School in St. Louis and is majoring in pre-engineering at Pomona.

Gillinghams Return

Former Carmel residents Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham were in Carmel this week end and plan a return visit here during the Christmas holidays. At that time they will be accompanied by their son, Peter, in his last year at Yale University Law School.

Donald Smith Gets Award

Cadet Sergeant Donald W. A. Smith received the Santa Barbara Reserve Officers Association medal Thursday, December 11, at the Reserve Officers Training Corps Awards Review at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Donald is the son of Mr. J. W. A. Smith of Carmel, and received the award for demonstration of outstanding military leadership potential as a first year basic course cadet. Donald is a sophomore majoring in Industrial Arts. He graduated from Carmel High School in 1957.

Arena Blanca Poets Meet

The annual Christmas party of Arena Blanca Poets was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Young Wednesday evening with 13 members and four guests present. Four new members, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wild and John Moke of Carmel, and Mrs. Margaret Dittmer of Pacific Grove, were accepted unanimously and voted into the club.

Humorous and biographical poems describing the members and guests were read, and Christmas carols and refreshments ended the meeting.

Christmas in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz leave tomorrow for New Orleans where they will stay for the Christmas season. They plan to visit Natchez before returning to Carmel January 6.

Joan Willicombe, Mrs. Bissantz' daughter, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bissantz to New Orleans. There she will meet Mrs. Sally Bingham of Carmel and as Mrs. Bingham's guest, spend 16 days on a Caribbean cruise aboard the *Stella Polaris*. Tony Bingham will also be on the Caribbean trip. He arrived home in Carmel on Saturday after finishing military service at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Tony was a last June graduate of Carmel High School.

Elliott Thomas Allen Born

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen are parents. Their first child, Elliott Thomas, weighed seven pounds, seven and a half ounces when he was born on December 9 in the Peninsula Community Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen of Glen Rock, New Jersey. Elliott's father is assistant manager of Mark Thomas Inn.

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Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch,
dine, slake your thirst,
day or night, in
Carmel Village

BLUM'S

Dinner, Luncheon, Breakfast.
Fountain fantasies and Blum's
famous cakes, pastries, con-
fections.

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ocean at Dolores

CYPRESS WEST HOTEL DINING ROOM

Kathleen Samuels — Bela Petraskich
Delicious home-cooked meals.
Reasonable prices.

Breakfast from 8:00 a.m.
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Home-made cakes, pies, desserts
7th & Lincoln Streets - Carmel
(Closed Tuesdays)

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Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores nr. 7th

SADE'S

Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel

Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for
cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.

Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday & holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

Whitney's

For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails to 1 a.m. nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.

Dining Room open Sundays 11:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Carmel - by - the - Sea

CHRISTMAS DINNER

at

PINE INN

A EUROPEAN PLAN HOTEL

Served from 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For Reservations Call

MAYfair 4-3851

Adm. Fisher President Of Citizens Committee

Admiral C. W. Fisher was elected president and treasurer of the Carmel Citizens Committee at the organization meeting Monday night at Sunset cafeteria. Fifty of a membership of 200 were present.

Frank B. Dickson was chosen executive vice president, Mrs. Mary Vickrey, secretary. Officers will serve until June 30.

Admiral Fisher, in his opening address, outlined the objectives of the organization as stated in the membership campaign of September 15: "Adopt a Master Plan which will express our desires for the future of Carmel. Enact a zoning ordinance to implement this Master Plan as soon as possible. Obtain the cooperation and assistance of the Monterey County Supervisors, and Planning Agencies. Obtain the cooperation and assistance of our surrounding unincorporated areas through annexation or otherwise. In these areas lie the possibility of invasion by heavy industry, large research laboratories operating 24 hours a day, and large motels and apartments, etc. Adopt every available means to preserve Carmel and prevent it from being a Tourist Mecca."

"In carrying out these steps we are in favor of the following elements as part thereof: That the existing commercial C-1 and C-2 zones of the Village be not enlarged. That structures in C-1 and C-2 zones be controlled as to size, height, ground coverage, setback, architecture and color and have reasonable landscaping. That the City adopt a policy of acquiring from time to time, off-street parking lots for metered parking, with suitable landscaping. That, just as our ordinance now prohibits certain objectionable land uses anywhere in Carmel, we limit the number of certain other land uses wherever needed to preserve Carmel's essential residential character. That we consider the use of our licensing, taxing and zoning power to discourage big business from invading Carmel. That we favor only two limited commercial areas (shopping centers) in our zone of interest outside our city limits; namely, one at the mouth of Carmel Valley and one at the old Capitol site east of Highway No. 1 opposite Soledad Drive. That we exert every effort to prevent any other existing residential and agricultural zoning in Carmel's environs (green belt) being changed to Commercial, or otherwise changed to reduce the present one-acre minimum building sites.

"We desire to cooperate with and assist our City Officials along these lines and to act as a means of communication and information between them and the citizens of Carmel.

"We will foster and promote that active citizen interest and participation in community government which is so vitally necessary to the accomplishment of these tasks and the preservation of the unique character and charm of the Carmel area."

He followed this with a progress report: "To date several actions along the lines of our objectives have taken place:

"Several members are participating in research to determine ways and means to prevent overcrowding and overcommercialization (Motels and big business). This work should be pressed.

"The City Council has upheld the Planning Commission in its denial of a motel request with only 800 square feet per unit.

"The petition to bar small lot real estate tracts from Carmel's environs was signed by more than 1,300 residents. Nevertheless, the County Supervisors approved the Carmel Knolls subdivision at the mouth of the Valley—39 lots on 22 acres, averaging little over one-half acre each. Two City Councilmen, May and Norberg, spoke in favor of one-acre lots at the Salinas hearing. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Norberg at the December 3 Council meeting, ask-

Stanton Caught In Hypothetical Transition Zone

(Continued from Page One)

thusiasm about any of them but saying that the city lots next to the Youth Center and the property across the street; the Boy Scout house property; and the property across the street; and the property South of the Presbyterian Church on Junipero are the most worthy of consideration. The city lots, and those across the street he rates "fair—a long walk but low assessment;" Scout house and lot across the street: "fair but near school and on a narrow street." Objection to the site South of the Presbyterian Church: "residence district."

State Marshal Says See Manufacturer After School Blast

Cause of a gas explosion on Monday in the bungalow behind the swimming pool at the High School, used as a temporary classroom, has been investigated by the State Fire Marshal and Carmel Fire Chief Robert Smith, according to High School Principal Warren Edwards.

As far as could be ascertained, the gas heater in the building had been in use, then shut off by thermostatic control. Supposedly the heating unit shut off with such force it extinguished the pilot light. Gas collected from the pilot and was ignited by a residual flame in the heating unit, kept alight by possible failure of automatic controls.

Two junior students, Jeff Banister and Richard James, seated in front of the heater, had the hair on the back of their heads singed. Frederic Rainer, class instructor, immediately evacuated the third year English class from the building.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell reports that recently new equipment had been installed in the heater. The State Fire Marshal stated that the manufacturer of the equipment will be investigated. The plumbing firm of Hudelson and Myers was in charge of installation.

Use of the bungalow as a classroom will be discontinued after the Christmas holidays as new classrooms at the High School will be ready for use when school opens on January 5.

Pupils' tension while being evacuated following the explosion was relieved when Mr. Rainer remarked, "You can't tell me you don't have a blast in English."

ing the County Supervisors to hold to the one-acre minimum in the future. The Council, without discussion, referred it to the Carmel Planning Commission. An anonymous friend donated radio announcements and newspaper advertisements in this effort.

"It is recommended that we undertake active study of the present status of Carmel's Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance to accomplish items one and two of our Objectives as soon as practicable."

After the report and election, Admiral Fisher appointed several committees. The Executive committee, in addition to Fisher and Dickson, includes Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Lloyd Armstrong, Harold Ireland, Mrs. Jeanie Klenke, Col. W. W. Yale. Committee to study master planning and zoning: Mrs. W. E. Schenck and Mrs. W. W. Yale with chairman Dickson. Committee on relations between city and county, Admiral Fisher, Mrs. Julian von Meier and Harold Ireland.

Ruth Townsend

Mrs. Ruth Floyd Townsend died on Tuesday evening in a local hospital. She came to live in Carmel in 1930 with her husband Frank Simeon Townsend, who died in 1957.

In 1951, Mrs. Townsend with her older daughter, Charlotte, left to live in Europe until October of last year when she returned to Carmel and the family home at San Antonio and Santa Lucia Streets.

She was born in Sprague, Washington, on May 5, 1898. During the years she attended the University of Washington, she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. Townsend was a life member of the Junior League of San Francisco and a founder of the Girl Scouts of America organization in Carmel.

She is survived by two daughters, Charlotte Townsend of Carmel and Mrs. Peter Zuber of Berkeley; and one grandson. Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Townsend are asked to do so in the form of donations to the American Red Cross.

READ THE WANT ADS

Wishart's SPECIAL XMAS GOODIES

- * MINCE PIES
- * PUMPKIN PIES
- * HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES
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- * CROISSANTS
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CHRISTMAS COOKIES
SPRINGELI - PFFERMIESE - ANISE
Trees - Stars - Santas

Please Order Early

WISHART'S

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

Ocean near Mission

Carmel MA 4-6250

For Sea or Air Travel phone MA 4-2424 or See

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PINE CONE BLDG (Dolores Street between 7th & 8th) CARMEL

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- * Pipes, Lighters
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SEE Our Wide Selection of
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Hellam's Tobacco Shop

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This enchanting waltzer in Rogers nylon tricot is feminized with embroidered buds on the softly shirred bodice. A series of clever tiers gives the midriff that wonderful closely-wrapped look. And a sweet sissy sash ties in back.

Blue and White
Buttercup and white
sizes 32-38 at 8.95

STYLE 18039.

Open Evenings Till 9:00 Tonight, Friday, Monday, Tuesday

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Use our FREE PARKING LOT — CORNER 7th & Mission

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Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, PHONE MA 4-3882

Real Estate

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station 1/2 mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No 1.

COME SEE SOMETHING RARE

SPACE AND PRIVACY on a generous piney, level 1/2 acre, all enclosed, near Carmel Hill Gate, Pebble Beach.

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, big living and dining areas, hobby room, king size 2 car garage. Rosy old brick fireplace, open views.

RARE, too. Reasonable price, 5% financing, immaculate condition, immediate occupancy. Principals only. MAYfair 4-2612. MA 4-7722 or MA 4-6510, anytime.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

ARTISTIC little 2 bedroom studio home in the woods, close in. An exceptional buy for \$11,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished home on choice corner location near beach. Now offered for \$29,500 complete.

MONTAGNE REALTY

Sixth at Lincoln (next to Library)

Phone: MA 4-1079 or MA 4-2620

Associate: J. W. Earnshaw

Real Estate

COZY COTTAGE for one or a couple, in Carmel Highlands. Redecorated inside and out. New furniture and curtains. Cork flooring and fireplace. Full acre with handsome trees on sunny south slope. \$12,500.00 on easy terms. Inquire Nielson-Banfield Real Estate, office at Highlands Inn, MA 4-2721, MA 4-7272, or MA 4-6689.

CARMEL 2 BEDROOM MODERN HOME with separate guest studio. A stone fireplace in each. All newly painted. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 220 volt electricity. Garage. \$18,000.

PREBLE REALTY

Real Estate-Business Sales

San Carlos & 6th, Carmel

P.O. Box 232, Phone MA 4-2716

Dorothy DeCamp FR 5-2722

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FOR SALE

VIEW LOCATION—New home—complete, bright and cheery. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sundeck, 2 car garage. \$26,500. Terms.

CLOSE TO TOWN—New 2 bedroom house. \$17,500.

OTHER interesting houses in desirable locations. Priced right.

HARRISON GODWIN

REAL ESTATE

Pine Inn Lobby

MA 4-3805

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Real Estate

ONE OF Carmel Highland's finest homes in excellent condition. Ocean view. Living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, studio, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Enclosed garden professionally landscaped. Four sunny acres. Year-around running stream. Beautiful trees. Inquire Nielson-Banfield Real Estate, office at Highlands Inn, MA 4-2721, MA 4-7272, MA 4-6689.

THIS IS A LOT of Carmel home for only \$18,375. Frankly it needs love and attention but some speculator will add a little paint and resell this 4 bedroom home for several thousand higher.

PORTER MARQUARD

Bob Hartman, Associate

Lincoln at Ocean - 7 Arts Court

MAYfair 4-6661

George Cole MA 4-6449

Les Coleman Res. OL 9-2883

Connie Huntley res. Ph. MA 4-7161

Peggy & Bob Hartman

Res. Phone OLive 9-2953

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor

Henry L. Pancher, Associate

Corner Ocean Ave. & San Carlos

Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829

CHARLOTTE DOUD

South Side of Ocean Avenue

Near San Carlos

P.O. Box 2164 Phone MA 4-6259

Carmel, Calif. Eves. MA 4-3793

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor

P.O. Box 535, Carmel, California

Frank James, Associate

Telephones

MA 4-2072 MA 4-2035 MA 4-2234

TOWN & COUNTRY

PROPERTIES

May Youngberg, Realtor and

Business Opportunity Broker

Ocean Ave. near Mission

MA 4-6410 Box 3572, Carmel

W. N. EKLUND, Realtor

Phone MA 4-3050, Eve. MA 4-4258

Ruskin Watts, Associate

Eve, MA 4-6803

Dolores near 5th.

Los Cortes Bldg. Carmel, Calif.

R. C. GIBBS & CO. Realtors

Business Opportunity Brokers

Office Phone MA 4-6913

Dolores at 5th, Carmel

Guy Stohr Res. MA 4-3542

Ray Gibbs Res. MA 4-2257

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

MA 4-3844

Insurance - Real Estate

Opposite Library

Associates

Roy Cope MA 4-3640

Jean Booth Bion Burchell

MA 4-3091 FR 2-0489

ENOS FOURATT

Real Estate - Insurance

OCEAN AVENUE

Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN

Phone MA 4-4479

ASSOCIATES

Marjorie L. Pittman MA 4-7151

Anne Weeks MA 4-6516

W. R. "BILL" AITKEN, Realtor

RUDONI - AITKEN

AGENCY

Business Sales - Real Estate

Insurance

Carmel Office

5th & Dolores Ph. MA 4-3418

Monterey Office

117 Pearl St. Ph. FR 2-8031

Situations Wanted

WANTED—BABY SITTING. Telephone MA 4-1473.

Services Offered

TWO MEN will do odd jobs—gardening, painting, etc. Experienced. EX 4-1650.

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"

For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel

See

Virginia S. Nielson Everett C. Banfield, Broker

(Office in the Highlands Inn)

Telephone MAYfair 4-2721 or MAYfair 4-6496

SURE WE KNOW IT'S "CHRISTMAS"—But don't forget, a nice new home for your family would be the best Christmas present of all! We have some excellent buys in various locations. Suggest you call us. The smart Buyer is the one that acts now! If you are real energetic—we have a few lots left to build on. In the meantime, a Merry Christmas to each and every one of you.

Phone days: MAYfair 4-3849

Phone nights: MAYfair 4-7745

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Pine Inn

Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

Loreto Candy

Lou Allaire, Insurance

Mrs. Dee McGregor

CARMEL

CLOSE IN—Nice 2 bedroom home. \$16,750.

MISSION FIELDS—Small 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$18,500.

EXCELLENT—2 bedrooms, 2 patios. Bus line. \$22,000.

CARMEL WOODS

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Redone. Good terms. \$19,500.

NEW—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shake roof. \$21,500.

ROOMY—3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus family room and lanai, \$24,900.

CARMEL MEADOWS

EXCELLENT—New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting. All electric kitchen. \$27,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunity Broker

Insurance

Loans

Lincoln S. of Ocean

P. O. Box 3472

Phone MA 4-3807

FOR RENT—2 bedrooms, unfurnished home, 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, \$135 on lease.

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE TODAY—Two ocean view lots and we mean ocean view, (none of that peek stuff,) only three blocks from shopping. \$5,000.00 each.

BUSINESS LOT—With small shop in the most rapidly developing part of Carmel business district. \$35,000.

TERRIFIC BUY—2 houses, 3 3/4 lots only 4 blocks from the beach. 2 lots may be sold separately. \$28,600 for entire piece. Live in one, rent the other!

THIRTY MAGNIFICENT ACRES—With ocean views unparalleled in any part of the world. At least 20 building sites. \$67,500.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—2 long blocks from town with sweeping view of the Pacific and Point Lobos—Only \$18,500.

CARMEL POINT—Home and income studio house. Two bedrooms in main house. Studio has legitimate kitchen. \$26,600.

FOR YOU WITH VISION AND SOME MUSCLE—South of Ocean Ave., and level walking to town. \$17,000 and some hard work will buy you in Carmel's plush area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, large living room and garage. See this today.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE

Dolores Street near Seventh, Carmel

MAYfair 4-1566

P. O. Box 4405

MAGNIFICENT OLD SPANISH HOME with a beautiful view of Carmel Beach. 3 master bedrooms, 3 master baths plus a den and several other rooms too beautiful to mention. We are asking \$60,000, but we will submit your offer. Can be shown anytime. We have the key.

FOUR OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ACRES in the world. Near the ocean. Two miles south of Carmel.

DEL MONTE FOREST—Unobstructed ocean view. Nearly new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A very large living room with dining room area with a beautiful used brick kitchen and built-in barbeque. Built-in stove. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Drapes. A large workshop adjoining garage. \$28,500.

IN THE CARMEL BUSINESS ZONE—Close to the Pine Inn, home and income. It has a charming old 2 bedroom home plus an apartment below renting for \$60 per month. The potential is there. Asking \$32,500. We would like a good offer.

OFFICE SUITE in the Medical-Dental building. \$100 per month.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Leo Tanous, Realtor

Associates: Carl Bosholm, Jack Caldwell

Telephone MA 4-1234

Ocean bet. San Carlos & Dolores

TUCKED IN THE WOODS

ONE BEDROOM CHARMER—Near town. \$13,000.

OLD BUT SOLID

3 BEDROOMS—1 1/2 baths. Near town. Just needs painting. \$17,000.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ONE AND ALL

JACK J. MILLER'S SAN CARLOS AGENCY

6th at Lincoln

MA 4-3846 or MA 4-2534

Carol Dahle MAYfair 4-2922

Ione Miller MA 4-2534

P. O. Box 4118

Jack L. Garcia MAYfair 4-3621

Dale Skillicorn MA 4-1703

RICHARD CATLIN - REALTOR

MAYfair 4-6406

Tom McGregor MA 4-7405

Bill Farner MA 4-2425

Dolores at Sixth — Carmel

3 BEDROOMS * 1 1/2 BATHS * \$18,500 * \$3,000 DOWN
THERE'S A GOOD, modest listing for someone who wants a nice home in good condition. The house is about 3 years old, has built-in gas range and oven, fenced garden, and large sundeck. It's located in Rioway subdivision, which is just South of Carmel Mission. It's vacant, we have the key, and the owner says "Bring me a reasonable offer!"

LARGE LOT * \$4,800 * EXCLUSIVE

WE HAVE A LOT with a 136' frontage in Carmel Hills. It contains .41 acre. This is getting to be a lot of lot for \$4,800.

ONE ACRE IN RANCHO RIO VISTA FOR \$6,500

AND IT HAS a really spectacular view of the Valley and mountains, which can never be lost. Rancho Rio Vista is about 5 minutes from town and a 1st class area, as local residents know.

2 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS * NEAR BEACH

LOOKING FOR A VACATION HOME OR A PERMANENT HOME? This one will work either way. It's a charming, wood-paneled cottage, with shake roof, double garage, oak floors, tiled baths, and central heat. It's good enough for a permanent dwelling—in fact it's been used as such for six years, BUT it's cheap enough for a vacation home, too. Only \$23,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1913 -

Dolores between 5th & 6th — P. O. Drawer C

PHONE MAYfair 4-6485

CORUM B. JACKSON, Owner-Manager

Art Strasburger, Res. MAYfair 4-4801

James Doud

REDUCED—This is a new house in a quiet location, and is very well constructed. There are three bedrooms, two baths, G. E. kitchen with range and oven built-in, and a disposal. There is also a double garage, the roof is shake, and central heat makes this one a very livable home. Priced to sell at \$21,500.

LEVEL AND SUNNY—Top Hatton Fields location. This house has just been lived in a short while and due to the owners leaving the country is offered at a very fair price to sell now. There are three large bedrooms, two baths, tile kitchen, laundry room, and a two car garage. Drapes are up, landscaping done, and the price is \$26,500.

LOT BARGAIN—High up in Carmel Woods with a view of the ocean. Will sell now at \$6,000.

JUST LISTED—Close in. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cute house. Top condition. Only \$10,750.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn.

Associates: Chas. McEwen - Tanya Treutle - Malcolm Foster

Box 2522, Carmel

Phone MAYfair 4-3887

Lost and Found

FOUND—Pair of spectacles, dark rim, jewel trimmed. Found on Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Dec. 12th. Call EX 4-1780.

For Rent

WANT TO SHARE my centrally located small apartment with student or working woman. Nice yard. MA 4-1314.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Carmel. Unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms. Also studio type. Close to town. Mission and 5th. MA 4-2335.

FOR SINGLE PERSON—Studio bedroom cottage. Fireplace. Garage. No kitchen. Utilities paid. \$70. Phone MA 4-2681.

STUDIO ROOM—Modern, sunny, dry, with fireplace. Suitable for single employed person. MAYfair 4-2248.

LOOKING FOR A STUDIO? Three beautiful studios in lovely spacious home. Private grounds. 2 blocks to town. MA 4-2637.

CARMEL—Small furnished apartment. \$65 single. Includes linen service and utilities. Alta Pines, 4th and Mission. MA 4-2351.

ATTRACTIVE—Living-room-bath for single person. Guest cottage. Quiet. Private. 4 blocks from Post Office. \$50 includes utilities. Garage available. MAYfair 4-7397.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. Very attractive 2 bedroom duplex apartment with fireplace and patio. Furnished or unfurnished. Near school and stores. Phone MA 4-1776.

ON THE BEACH in Carmel, furnished house and guest house. Three full tile baths, heated filtered swimming pool with cabana bath. One year lease. \$600 per month. Gardener paid. Box 3215, Carmel.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—2 bedroom home for rent by day or week. Fireplace. Large living room. Also one room and bath guest cottage. Near post office. MA 4-7723 or P.O. Box 3696, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Accommodations designed for longer stays—a week or a month. Nicely furnished. Maid service and TV cable available. Fireplace. Urban forest and mountain view. 1½ blocks to Post Office. Travelers Lodge. Box 1661. MA 4-2660.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak wood. \$32.00 per cord delivered. Call MA 4-7119 or MA 4-4778.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER puppies. Champion Dam and Champion Sire. Seven weeks old. Phone MA 4-6426.

BASENJI'S (African Barkless) puppies available for Christmas. Registered. Vaccinated. Terms. Can be seen at 210 Anzio Road, Stillwell Park, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Miscellaneous

SHAG RUGS—ANY SIZE—Washed and dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too if you like. LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC. Junipero & 4th. Ph. MA 4-9970.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972.

PLANNING A TRIP?—It's more fun when you know the language! French, Spanish, German or other languages. Private and group instruction or evening classes. CARMEL LANGUAGES STUDIO, P. O. Bin 700. Write for brochure or telephone MA 4-7707 (after 5, MA 4-2489).

Business Opportunities

WANTED—3 people interested in Art and Metaphysics to help form cultural center. Some investment. MA 4-2637.

Your business listed and sold quietly and confidentially.
JAMES W. DEASY
Business Broker
San Carlos north of 6th
P. O. Box 3624 MAYfair 4-2716

RELIABLE PARTY
MALE OR FEMALE
wanted to service and collect from CIGARETTE VENDING machines. No selling. Locations are fully established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$300 per month to start. \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash required. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to Personnel Dept., P. O. Box 9552, Dallas 6, Texas.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. 15710
Estate of PAULINE WELLS,
aka PAULINE H. WELLS.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH WELLS has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of PAULINE WELLS, aka PAULINE H. WELLS, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters Testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for December 19, 1958 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Salinas, California.

DATED: December 1st, 1958.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk.
By WINNIFRED SWINDLE,
Deputy.

FREDRICK S. FARR
PATRICIA LANE
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 3305
Carmel, California
Telephone: MAYfair 4-6471
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 4, 1958.
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 18, 1958.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Vendors intend to sell to the Vendee herein-after named, all that certain going business known as THE TUCK BOX ENGLISH TEA ROOM AND GIFT SHOP, complete with furniture, fixtures, and equipment and inventory normally used in connection with such business, belonging to the Vendors and located on Dolores Street, near Seventh Avenue, Carmel, California.

That the names and addresses of the Vendors are as follows:

JOHN W. GRANDFIELD residing at Lobos Street and First Avenue, Carmel, California, and whose address is P. O. Box 256, Carmel, California; and

ELSIE GRANDFIELD residing at Lobos Street and First Avenue, Carmel, California, and whose address is P. O. Box 256, Carmel, California.

That the name and address of the Vendee is as follows:

JEAN M. LORCH residing at Ocean Avenue and Carpenter Street, Carmel, California, and whose address is P. O. Box 3754, Carmel, California.

That a general statement of the character of the property intended to be sold by the Vendors and purchased by the Vendee is as above set forth.

That the purchase price will be paid and the transfer made on Wednesday, the 31st day of December, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Los Cortes Building, Dolores Street between 5th and 6th Avenues, Carmel, California.

DATED: December 16th, 1958:
JOHN W. GRANDFIELD
ELSIE GRANDFIELD,
Vendors.
Date of Pub.: Dec. 18, 1958.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 15684

In the Matter of the Estate of VERNE SKILLMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of VERNE SKILLMAN, Deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them to the said Executrix at the office of MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Attorney at Law, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Executrix for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated at Carmel, California, November 28, 1958.

CLAIRE L. SKILLMAN
Executrix of the Estate of VERNE SKILLMAN.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
HAROLD J. ROMIG, JR.
Attorney at Law
Sixth and Dolores
P. O. Box 1286
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 4, 1958
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 25, 1958

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 15685

In the Matter of the Estate of ALVA W. KRAMER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, GWENDOLYN KRAMER BETTERLEY, as Executrix of the Estate of ALVA W. KRAMER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, December 1, 1958.

GWENDOLYN KRAMER BETTERLEY
Executrix of the Estate of ALVA W. KRAMER, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 4, 1958
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 25, 1958

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS bearing an interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, pursuant to provisions of Sections 65656, 65657 and 65658 of Article II, Chapter I, Title 7 of the Government Code, and of subparagraph (c) Section 1015, Article 9 of the Municipal Code, has called a Public Hearing for the following purpose:

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE sent down by the City Council at a Regular Meeting of December 3, 1958, applicable to the C-1 and C-2 Zones, as such Zones are defined in the Municipal Code, and titled AN ORDINANCE CONTINUING INTERIM ZONING, which would perpetuate the Interim Zoning regulations presently in force under Ordinance No. 253 N. S., until December 31, 1959.

SAID PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Wednesday, January 7th, 1959, at the hour of 4:00 p.m.

Dated: December 18, 1958.
L. D. ROSE, Secretary.
Date of Publication, Dec. 18, 1958

Their Plans Are What You Call Fluid, Chris Williams Recounts Adventures Of 3 Men On A Sailboat

Chris Williams, Chuck Lane and Thor Rasmussen, former Carmel High School classmates, now in their 20's, bought a 33 foot sailing vessel while vacationing on Chris' family's island off the coast of Maine this fall. They decided to sail the vessel to Florida. None of them had any previous sailing experience. Chris knew small power and rowboat handling from previous summers on the island.

Thor was a navigator in the Air Force. Chuck was a willing hand. Off they went at the end of October. Chris' account of their six-week voyage from Strout Island to Atlantic Highlands follows. It was written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams.

"Six hundred watery miles have passed under the Wendell since the cold brilliant morning we left Strout Island. We've had some good weather, a lot of bad. During this month we've spent two weeks in harbor waiting out storms. The Wendell was first tested off Penobscot Bay when a sudden unforecast gale hit us with 35-foot waves, aggravated by an ebbing tide. Oldtimers tell us that this winter-winds are twice that of normal. Our whole lives are centered about the wind. Too much and we're overwhelmed with heavy seas. Too little, or from the wrong direction, and we can't make headway. God must have taken care of us the first week or so when we were learning to sail, is Walter's opinion. (Walter is Chris' uncle, a sailor of many years' experience.)

"We don't know yet the terminology of sailing," continues Chris, "and can't talk a good sail but we do know what to do in a given situation, although we can't describe it in sea language."

Chris and his sailing mates were impressed with the change of shorelines.

"In Maine," says Chris, "a small cove, with just a fisherman's hut breaking the spruce line, is a harbor. In Connecticut, a harbor is a well-manicured yacht club. There are miles of uninhabited islands and unmanned lighthouses in Maine. Navigation is very difficult. As we worked southwest, the coastline straightened, the islands disappeared, villages became cities and spruce trees turned into smoke stacks.

"Now when we laid over for more than a day we were at once drawn into the life of the town. News of us spread around, favors and advice were unbanded, free drinks and land transportation provided, groceries delivered to the boat. Even in the swanky yacht clubs people seemed intrigued by a sailboat in winter, long after the summer sailors had stored away their boats under roof and canvas. One couple who invited us for cocktails said they thought we might be robbers who looted by night and hid out on the boat by day.

The three youths spent a week with Chris' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buehr, in Connecticut, then resumed their trip. "After a plucky week with Walter and Cammie we went back to sea, sailed down Long Island Sound, and another storm hit us. In a 50-miles-per-hour wind we tied up to a floating dock but would have been better off at a mooring. Another ten minutes and the wind was up to 65 m.p.h. and our stern line parted. Just in time we got a hawser lashed on and then we were fighting with the floating dock which was tearing loose. The wind reached 75 m.p.h., strong enough to blow our dinghy across the docks, but the storm lasted only three hours and we came out undamaged.

"Next day we sailed down the East River and through New York harbor. The wind had dropped but it was cold, the decks were solid ice from frozen spray, the rigging was encased in ice, even our chart was frozen stiff.

"Now we're at Atlantic Highlands waiting for a favorable wind

COAST GUARD RESCUE

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams received word that their son and his companions had abandoned their boat, the Wendell, last Wednesday in the Inland Waterway near Atlantic City. The account of the first part of the voyage is printed in the next column.

The Coast Guard rescued the three Carmel youths after they reached shore. Ten hours earlier the Wendell had grounded on a sandbar because of a channel buoy misplaced by an ice floe.

to take us over our last stretch of open sea — then the inland waterways to Florida.

"We've suffered mainly from cold. Sometimes we think we'll never be warm again. Don't know where we'll be for Christmas. Our plans are what you call fluid."

Chris indicated that he and his friends would put into Annapolis harbor in Maryland. His mother wrote to tell his cousin, Alice Williams of Carmel Highlands, a freshman at St. John's College in Annapolis, to be on the alert for the Wendell's arrival. Mrs. Williams asked Alice to tell Nancy Lofton, also a freshman at St. John's, and, if possible, U. S. Naval Academy Midshipmen Mike Raggett, Roger Bullene and Dick Holt that a vessel manned by fellow Carmel High School students and football players was about to arrive in port. The Wendell has an auxiliary engine but Chris, Thor and Chuck avoid using it. They prefer to sail.

High School Music Students Entertain At Wayfarer Tea

Christmas music of many periods and different countries given by music students of Carmel High School delighted the women of the Church of the Wayfarer and their guests at the annual Christmas tea on Tuesday afternoon. The program was arranged and directed by the high school music teacher, John W. Farr. The president of the women's organization, Mrs. John R. Christie, welcomed the young people and expressed appreciation for their music, which they sang without accompaniment.

The young choir opened the first group with the carol, O Come, O Come, Immanuel, following it with a fourteenth century French carol, then sang "Little Lord Jesus" to contemporary music instead of the traditional tune. They concluded the group with the fifteenth century number, Sing Noel.

The second group was an instrumental number consisting of five stringed instruments, a horn and a recorder. Mr. Farr showed the audience two of the instruments, the soprano and the larger contralto recorder. He set the microphone in front of the boy who played the instrument so that the audience might distinguish its music from others in the group. The ensemble played a suite from an early opera by Handel before his English period.

The Student Choir returned to the stage for the third group of the program, beginning with an Old English carol, Merrie Christmas, followed by The Friendly Beasts, picturing the animals in

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Re-printed below is a newspaper clipping, written by a roving reporter, who was greatly taken by the wondrous things displayed in Mr. Winter's shop, The Village Jeweler, on Dolores Street.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshone by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"The Village Jeweler, whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst, or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with a drunken sailors. You accepted a lapful of jewels from the tripping soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All he has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jeweler is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip—from ANY distance. A Christmas shoppers' paradise."—Adv.

Shorts

Peninsula Area Planners have agreed to hire Abraam Krushkov of the firm of Wilsey and Ham of Milbrae to do a preliminary study for an area master plan. Fee of \$1,200 was raised by contribution according to population of the various Peninsula cities. After the preliminary work, planners will ask for federal matching funds to finance a full scale master plan.

"A Stink In The City Clerk's Office" would make a dream headline in any small town newspaper but alas, it adds up to only the smell of paint, and that has all but disappeared. Vestibule and city clerk's staff office at city hall received a coat of soft grey paint early in the week and a floor job.

The Monterey Peninsula Water District Board, meeting Monday night at the Monterey Peninsula Airport offices, voted to borrow \$25,000 from the Bank of America to finance their activities until they levy a tax for the district.

They passed an ordinance allowing board members \$25.00 a day travelling expenses and 10 cents a mile. Directors Newell E. Davies and Ernest Barbour, just returned from a visit to the North Sacramento District, reported that it is legal for the board to investigate private water company operations either through the state board of equalization or by hiring private consultants.

Board members, favoring private consultants to investigate the California Water and Telephone Company, delegated Directors Ed Coffin and Loring K. Warner to go to San Francisco to shop for consultants.

Next meeting will be held January 5. The board meets twice monthly on the first and third Mondays. Directors receive a salary of \$20 per meeting.

At the December 4 meeting, Myron W. Haas was hired attorney for the board at a monthly salary of \$150 plus \$75 a month for secretarial services.

The Arts and Humanities Council, organized recently to assist in bringing the American Symphony Orchestra League national headquarters to the Peninsula, opened a membership drive this week and announced its objectives:

"To foster, aid and encourage all of the existing cultural and educational groups in the region."

"To encourage and solicit establishment on the Peninsula of new enterprises of an educational or cultural nature."

"Organizations and individuals were solicited by letter. Individual membership pledges, \$20, may be sent to the council, Box 650, Monterey.

On the request of John J. Walsh, hearing on his \$50,000 slander suit against Mayor John Chitwood, and his \$10,000 suit against the city for "maliciously" denying a building permit for a lot he sold to Irma Barnes, has been postponed until January 2. City Attorney John Morse filed the city's answer in court Friday and Walsh asked the delay to study Morse's demurrer. Morse's position is that the mayor's remarks in council meeting are privileged; and that Walsh is not the proper party to bring suit concerning a lot he does not own.

Irma Barnes' case against Walsh, in which she seeks to recover the sale price of the lot and punitive damages for alleged fraud and deceit on his part in the sale of a lot for which a building permit may not be obtained, has been set for hearing tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Walsh in his cross complaint has asked \$25,000 damages from Miss Barnes and May E. Youngberg for libel and slander for comments before the city council when the building permit was denied and for charges they brought against

him with the State Division of Real Estate.

About 35 acres were burned over in a brush fire at Fort Ord Friday, caused, apparently, by a ricocheting tracer bullet in the hills behind Seaside.

Saturday the Army Language School graduated 306 students from 15 language departments. Major General Carl F. Fritzsche, Fort Ord Commandant, told the graduates that their training would serve their country in non-military as well as military assignments.

At its annual meeting at Highlands Inn Thursday night, the Carmel Business Association heard Mayor John Chitwood express the opinion that Carmel should have parking meters to raise revenue for parking lots. He thought an Ocean Avenue Mall might be desirable if nearby parking lots were provided. Speaking of a master plan for Carmel, he favored a T (transition) Zone between business district and residential area.

Rodda Injures Leg In Collision Tuesday

Douglas Rodda, 12, has been out of school for the past two days suffering from a puncture wound in his leg, bruises and abrasions, received when he was thrown from his bicycle after hitting a car on Tuesday evening.

Driver of the car was Sandra Garoner, 17, Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. According to the California Highway Patrol report she was making a turn across the highway at Santa Lucia street and Rio Road when Douglas ran into the side of her car at 5:15 o'clock. He was taken to the Community Hospital for emergency treatment.

INJURED IN BATHTUB
Frederick Fields, Seventh Avenue and Camino Real, was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital in the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after he fell in a bathtub and injured himself.

by his mother, wife of Dr. James M. Rodda.

Planners Recommend Parkland Dump

(Continued from Page One)

sore from at least two approaches, hence his suggested plantings of blue gums and pines. Whitaker had first made his complaint to the city council, which referred it to the planning commission for recommendation.

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